

HOW BALTIMORE WAS FOUNDED

Is the Sixth City In Population in the United States—Baltimore Clipper.

WAS FAMOUS THROUGHOUT WORLD

Short Description of the Burning City—It Is Said That the Loss Will Be Greater Than That of the Famous Chicago Fire.

Baltimore is one of the oldest cities on the American continent. Since Captain John Smith called up the Chesapeake in 1608, its site has known the footfall of the white man, and as early as 1627 Claiborne established a trading post on Kent Island. Cole's Harbor, which embraced 300 acres of what is now the heart of the city, was chartered to him in 1638. Baltimore county having been created in 1659.

The first historical record of the community asserting itself unitedly, bears the town charter. Baltimore Town was laid off the following year by a commission of men whose names are still represented by some of the leading families of the present city.

Early Growth Rapid
The first steps toward territorial expansion were taken in 1747, and from that time until the revolution the town's growth was rapid, the greatest municipal achievement being the removal of the county seat from Joppa to Baltimore, at that time a thriving tobacco market, which boasted a market-house and fire engines. A line of packets and stage coaches was established to Philadelphia, then the chief city of the colonies. This period closed with the incorporation of the town in December, 1796.

Among the citizens at that time were many men who were prominent in the affairs of the young republic. They included Secretary of War McHenry and Associate Justice Chase of the supreme court.

In 1796 the first city directory was issued, containing 2,800 names, but the city and its environs claimed a population of 16,000, and ranked next to New York and Philadelphia as a commercial center.

In the trouble culminating in the war of 1812 Baltimore took an active part and gained the title of "Mighty Town" due to riots following the publication of articles criticizing the government. On Sept. 12, 1814, the eyes of the whole country were turned on Baltimore by the famous battle which inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Baltimorean Key.

Home of Fast Ships
Already the building of the first steamboat and the introduction of steam into the mills had distinguished the city for enterprise, and a little later "Baltimore clippers," the fastest sailing ships in the world at the time, established a reputation for excellence in shipbuilding that only the civil war wrested from the city.

In 1830 the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad inaugurated a new era of prosperity for the town. This continued without interruption until 1855, when the struggle between the "Know Nothings" and the democrats made the town notorious for riots. During the four years of the civil war Baltimore was the scene of violent conflict between the large

northern population and the southern sympathizers, who controlled the city government. Many persons were imprisoned and a number of newspapers were suppressed for sentiments disloyal to the south.

Northern Capital Aids
Until 1897 the city progressed steadily, but unobtrusively. Then began an era of great financial activity, largely induced by the introduction of northern capital. This new spirit of enterprise manifested itself concretely in the erection of a number of highly ornamental "sky scrapers," not excelled in beauty by any similar structures in the world, and by the formation by consolidation and otherwise of several powerful traction companies that developed the suburban districts rapidly and brought the city nearer to outlying communities.

From a little town sixty acres in extent Baltimore has grown to 600 times its original size, with 750 miles of streets, most of them paved, and many beautiful public and private buildings, parks and monuments. The city is exceptionally well laid out, its streets being broad, with uniform regularity, the main thoroughfares running north and south and east and west.

Of these Baltimore street, running from the extreme eastern portion to the western boundary, is the main thoroughfare. It, like Charles street, the great dividing line connecting the middle branch of the Patuxent river, with the northern boundary, is five miles long. These two streets cross at right angles, thus making the four grand divisions of the city. Charles street has the finest shops and the most fashionable homes, as well as the principal clubs. Surmounting all these is the great Washington monument on a hill that makes it a landmark for miles around.

Great Water System
Perhaps the most boasted of municipal acquisition of Baltimore has been its water supply, a system which the city has spent \$11,000,000, with the result that it can hardly be equaled in America. The water is supplied from the Gunpowder river, and is gathered in reservoirs with a daily supply capacity of 500,000,000 gallons and a storage capacity of 2,000,000,000 gallons.

The greatest disaster that ever overtook Baltimore previous to the present fire was the great flood that swept over part of the city on July 24, 1868. On that day the Patuxent, around the four branches of which the city is built, overflowed the city to such an extent that the flood rose to the tops of the lamp-posts at Baltimore and Harrison streets, drowning many persons and destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property.

Baltimore is the sixth largest city in the United States. The 1900 census placed the population at 508,957.

A STATE OF WAR EXISTS BETWEEN RUSSIA-JAPAN

Japanese Minister in London So Announces... No Formal Declaration--England Is Making Ready.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
London, Feb. 8.—The Japanese minister, this morning announced that a state of war existed between Russia and Japan. He said that it is possible that no formal declaration will be issued but that fighting may begin at any moment. The British foreign office is constantly advised of Japan's every movement. The English navy is preparing for mobilization of an instant's notice in case of an outbreak of hostilities. The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company announces that he is informed in official quarters that France has determined to make a supreme effort at mediation.

Japan Waiting.
Special by Scripps-McLain.
Tokio, Feb. 8.—A declaration of war is expected momentarily. The meeting of the council of elders was called today, under the chairmanship of the Mikado. Japan's first move will be to send a fleet to Korea. The first battle is expected here, will occur off Port Arthur, whence the Japanese fleet is now believed to be proceeding from Nagasaki. The first information of such conflict is likely to come from that point. No attempt is to be made to mobilize the main Japanese army until the situation clears. The Japanese superior forces in Manchuria are mobilizing and cutting off the

Cabinet Meeting.
Special by Scripps-McLain.
London, Feb. 8.—The cabinet met at noon to consider the far east situation.

Painted Black.
Vladivostok, Feb. 8.—The Russian fleet is painted black and is ready for action. The port is open by the aid of the ice breakers, and the high winds.

Does Not Want It.
Paris, Feb. 8.—The Japanese minister today said Japan would resist all the efforts of mediation. On the Bourse today there was a general panic in all the stocks, a slump being heavy in Russian.

France Waiting.
London, Feb. 8.—The Central news reports a strong Japanese fleet has gone to Chemulpo, Korea and that several Russian trading ships had been seized.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The French government has agreed with the powers to send troops in China immediately on the outbreak of hostilities in order to assure the neutrality of the middle empire. The council ministers had a secret session this morning. Neutrality is to be observed.

In England.
London, Feb. 8.—In the house of commons today a suspension of diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia was made.



THE OLD FASHIONED WINTER—MERELY THE NORTH POLE COMING HOME TO VOTE.

LOSS NOW \$250,000,000

ALL BALTIMORE'S BUSINESS DISTRICT LOST

Fire Began Sunday Morning, and Is Raging Now—The Fire-Fighters Unable to Cope with the Flames—Militia Ordered Out to Protect Property—Covers an Area of 140 Acres.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Baltimore, 3:30 p. m.—The fire is making fresh headway. It has reached President street and attacked the railway station there which is the oldest building of the kind in the world. Baltimore, 12 m.—Martial law was declared at twelve o'clock. A dozen arrests have been made for looting. The saloons are all closed and Secretary of War Taft has ordered a company of engineers to the scene. Two regiments of regulars are being held in New York ready for instant service.

\$250,000,000
At 11:30 the storm of fire covers everything south of Fayette street to Light, north to Lexington street, west to Liberty street, and south to Hopkins place; thence south to Pratt, and east to Bowleys' wharf, including, according to the Geodetic survey, a hundred and forty acres. The underwriters estimate the losses at \$250,000,000.

At Noon
At noon the fire is now apparently under control in the bounds outlined by the Geodetic survey.

The blackened remains of Fireman Jacob Hogenfritz of York, Pa., was found in the Equitable building this morning. President Hood of the Baltimore Street railway is missing. The hospital emergency wards are filled with injured firemen. The Evening World is the only newspaper published, its plant escaping the flames.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8, 9 a. m.—The flames are still beyond control with the wind blowing a gale. Practically all the wholesale and retail districts have been swept away. Forty blocks in all are now in ruins stretching over a mile in one direction. The present estimate of the loss is over a hundred millions. There is no relief in sight thus far. The Fourth and Fifth regiments of Maryland militia are on duty, as are the regulars from Fort Mifflin and Philadelphia to prevent looting and general pillage of the burned property. The telephone and telegraph company's plants have been destroyed.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.—At 8 a. m. this morning the flames had cut a swath a mile long and four blocks wide when day broke over the stricken city people began to realize the enormity of the disaster and the possibilities of its overwhelming that of Chicago in '71. All the efforts of man to stop the flood of fire has availed naught. All night the people crowded around the fire limits, apolloing by the grandeur of the mighty flames that licked building after building into ruins. At ten o'clock despite the floods of water deluged over the blazing roofs and quivering walls destroyed the fire still reached out its myriad arms of destruction to the great business buildings had been complete.

Start of Fire.
The fire began in the long-established wholesale house of John E. Hurst & Co. in Hopkins place, near Hanover street. This is the center of the oldest wholesale trade in the

United States, many of the firms having been in existence for two centuries. When the flames burst forth many of the best known business establishments of the country were standing here.

East and north, a half-mile away, were the postoffice, city hall, Board of Trade and the government building. A few blocks to the south stood the immense passenger station of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Four Explosions.
Four explosions, following one another quickly, marked the opening of this, the worst disaster in the history of the city. Explosions sent bricks, wood, iron, tin and rocks high in the air and shook the business portion of Baltimore to its foundations.

Baltimore had contributed its usual quota of worshippers to the scores of tabernacles. These thousands rose from their pews and hurried into the streets. Streaks of flame were seen mounting to the sky. The shower of burning cinders caused everyone to forget church and sermon and to hasten toward the burning district.

All fire engines and firemen in the city were summoned. The entire police force, including all the reserves, was called into action.

Cloud of Smoke Over City.
The Hurst building went up in flames and smoke within half an hour, and while it was burning other large structures near by were ignited. The fire broke out in so many places at the same time that Chief Horton's men were almost powerless. By noon the pall of smoke was so dense that the entire city was overclouded. Illuminating this cloud were darts, pillars and great seething bolts of flame.

Disorder reigned despite the police and firemen. Sedate churchmen became fighting, wild-eyed persons, whose only thought was to save their books and business records. All sorts of wagons were utilized to cart these possessions away. Hardly had an office been visited and the books removed than it was wrecked by an explosion that sent the whole building in a scattered mass high into the air.

Asks for Assistance.
Mayor McLane decided that the conflagration was going beyond the power of the local force and telegraphed to Washington and Philadelphia for engines. He also notified smaller places in neighboring counties to hurry fire apparatus along. Washington loaded six engines on flat cars and had them here within two hours. Philadelphia contributed four engines. Apparatus from Howard, Anne Arundel, Hartford and Baltimore counties began to appear shortly after 3 o'clock. One engine was driven along the country pike thirty miles. Some of the apparatus failed to operate to any purpose because there was nobody to post the strangers where to obtain water. Every fire plug in the business district was in use.

Blow Up Buildings.
Toward evening the firemen showed

signs of exhaustion. Men were drafted into service, and more assistance from nearby cities was telegraphed for. It was decided to blow up houses and stores which threatened an adjacent block of structures by dynamite. Accordingly many half-burned buildings were hurled into the smoke-filled atmosphere. The shower of cinders, wood, stone and red-hot metal was terrific.

The dynamiting was continued throughout the evening. Besides these explosions there were innumerable others. These were the result of the accumulation of gases, and the bursting of immense boilers.

Wind Fans Flames.
By 7 o'clock forty costly buildings had been ruined. A dozen blocks had been all but devastated. A high southwest wind, augmented by the artificial gales which heated air and vacuum bring forth, had been helping the flames along from the outset. At nightfall, however, this wind increased. Cinders and ashes were blown for a dozen miles. Baltimore's residence section was enveloped in soot. Hot fagots fell upon the people gathered in the downtown streets and many were burned severely.

Chemicals Ignite.
After the Hurst building had burned, the great warehouses of A. C. Meyer & Co., the Carrollton Chemical Company, the Stanley & Brown Drug Company, and numerous other storehouses filled with explosive chemicals and drugs were attacked by the flames. Crash followed crash. Firemen hurried hither and thither to avoid certain death lurking on every hand. It was useless to try to fight the cyclone of flames in the ordinary manner. Leaders were hardly raised to some buildings when an explosion shattered the structures and caused the firemen and police to run for their lives.

Heavy Insurance Loss.
The loss to the insurance companies will be enormous, though in many instances there was no insurance of large stocks of new goods, just received by the wholesale firms. These firms had received their spring consignments, but had not taken out the usual policies. The Hurst stock alone is said to have been worth \$1,000,000. This establishment probably was the largest wholesale dry goods emporium south of Philadelphia. Neighboring houses contained stocks of goods valued from \$800,000 to \$500,000.

Spread of the Blaze.
Stores north of Baltimore street were observed to be ablaze. From the first it had been hoped to hold the fire south of Baltimore street, within the wholesale district. The folly of these hopes was realized by nightfall. Mullin's Hotel, the finest on this thoroughfare, was in flames. The Baltimore Bargain House fell in the path of the conflagration, as well. Macy &

(Continued on Page 8.)

MINISTER HAS HIS PASSPORTS

Japan Has Severed All Diplomatic Relations with the White Czar's Realm.

THE ACTIONS SURPRISED RUSSIANS

The Step Is Considered as Being Equivalent to a Formal Declaration of War—Russia Greatly Angered.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.—Although the fear has been general here that the presentation of the Russian note to Japan might be followed by an act on the part of the Japanese government which would plunge the two tries into war, the startling action of Japan in severing diplomatic relations with Russia before the actual delivery of the Russian note came like a bolt from a clear sky. It was believed that the receipt of the note might have unmasked an ultimatum, but that Japan should sever diplomatic relations, a step little short of a declaration of war, was almost like a blow in the face under the present circumstances, and it is resented here accordingly. The authorities believe this action places Japan distinctly in the wrong before the world, and moreover, after such a "piece of impudence," as it is denominated here, an appeal to the patriotism of the Russian people is made easy.

Asks for Passports.
The news at any moment that Japan had drawn the sword and the first clash had occurred would not be surprising. The events leading to Japan's abrupt action have marched with great rapidity. The Russian note was already in the hands of Baron de Rosen, Russian minister at Tokio, for delivery to Baron Komura, the Japanese minister here, presented himself at the foreign office and informed Foreign Minister Lamsdorff that his government, in view of the delays in connection with the Russian answer and the futility hitherto of the negotiations, considered it useless to continue diplomatic relations and would take such steps as it deemed proper for the protection of Japan's interests. In obedience to instructions, therefore, he asked for his passports.

Exactly what else passed at this interview is not known, except that Count Lamsdorff expressed surprise and regret at this hasty resolve of the Mikado's government. M. Kurino received his passports, and after consulting with Sir C. S. Scott, the British ambassador here, he returned to his legation, where the preparations for his departure had already begun.

HANNA IS BETTER, BUT VERY WEAK
Ohio Senator Is Still in a Critical Condition at His Washington Home.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Washington, Feb. 8.—Hanna passed a fairly good night, but his sleep was disturbed a good deal. Dr. Carter of Cleveland, the Senator's family physician arrived this morning. Upon the whole the senator is weaker today. A consultation was held this noon.

HAVE ARRESTED MAN IN THE CASE

Sarah Schaefer's Murderer May Be Taken Into Custody at Greencastle, Indiana.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Bedford, Ind., Feb. 8.—A man who registered at the Park Hotel this city on the night of the murder of Sarah Schaefer was arrested last night at Green Castle. According to good authority the man registered as C. W. Eich, Polo, Ill., fits the description of the tall man seen near the scene of the murder. He is said to have been an old lover of Miss Schaefer.

TEXAS BANK FAILED TO OPEN ITS DOORS TODAY

Liabilities Are Said to be Very Large—Cotton Is the Cause.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Washington, Feb. 8.—The Citizens National Bank of McGregor, Texas, has failed. Its resources are one hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars. Caused by the drop in cotton.

STATE NOTES

Many valuable dogs have been poisoned at Marinette during the last few days.

Three Kenosha fishermen were fined \$50 and costs for shipping pike into the state of Illinois.

The Mantowoc Turnverein will incorporate with a capital stock of \$10,000 and erect a hall.

The family of Otto Kruger at Brillion escaped from their burning dwelling in their night clothes.

Sheboygan is expecting that portions of the city will be flooded when the break comes in the spring.

Miss Anna Beach of Wausau is in jail awaiting the verdict of the coroner in the case of the death of her child.

The child, aged two years, of Arton Oip, of Maple Grove, died of burns received by being deluged with boiling coffee.

The appeal in the Schlissier murder case of Milwaukee will be heard by the supreme court at the next sitting, which begins on the 23d instant.

Automatic sprinkler systems are being installed in the five steamships of the Goodrich Transportation company in winter quarters at Manitowish.

WAR NEWS SENDS MARKET RUSHING

Chicago Has a Touch of Panic Owing to Proximity of a Battle.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Chicago, Feb. 8.—On the war situation early this morning the grain markets opened up a cent higher than the long let go to take the profits and drove May wheat from 65 to 83½ cents, others in sympathy. Great excitement ensued until the market showed signs of reaction.

COTTON PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE

Go Down a Hundred and Twenty-Six Points on New York Change This Morning.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
New York, Feb. 8.—A complete collapse in cotton came this morning. It fell a hundred and twenty points or six dollars a bale. There was another sharp break in coffee, it also losing sixty to eighty points.

MARX WOULD TURN STATE EVIDENCE

Chicago Car Barn Bandit Wanted to Aid in Prosecution of Comrades.

Special by Scripps-McLain.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—The trial of the car barn bandits began this morning before Judge Kersten. Gustav Marx immediately asked for a consultation with the court and in the chambers he proffered to turn state evidence on consideration of his life being saved. The state refused Marx advances and the attorneys began the presentation of arguments.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

George Bearskin, principal chief of the Seneca Indians, has been found dead by the roadside near Cayuga, I. T. It is supposed he lost his way and was frozen to death.

In a fight in St. Louis yesterday Joseph Little, proprietor of the Bachelor hotel, on Olive street, was shot and killed and Police Officer Edward Macleche was shot and seriously wounded.

Charles Kramer, a rich lumber merchant of Wisconsin, is hurrying to Washington to ask the president to secure a stay of execution for Edward Sloitz, an old schoolmate, who has been condemned to be shot Feb. 14 in the City of Mexico for a double murder.

A heavy gale swept over St. Louis before dawn yesterday morning and did considerable damage to property. For fifteen minutes the wind maintained a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Signs were blown from buildings, a number of smokestacks and telegraph poles were blown down and a row of firs on Twelfth street was uprooted.

A venire of sixty special jurors, from which to select twelve, has been ordered in the circuit court at St. Louis by Judge McDonald for the trial of Charles F. Kelly, Charles J. Denny, Charles A. Gullin and Edmund Hensch, former members of the house of delegates, charged with having arrested a number of persons for the purpose of the city fighting bill.

ANOTHER LETTER ON THE CANALS

FUTURE OF THE WEST IS DISCUSSED FREELY.

WANT IRRIGATION DITCHES

Mr. Smythe Tells of the Need of the Watering of the Arid Lands of the Great West.

Washington, D. C., Special.—Out of the wildest solitudes of the Far West come rumors of big things which are being planned by the engineers of the Government. A great system of works is being surveyed to bring the waters of the Colorado River, in northern Idaho, out upon an area of more than a million acres of fertile but arid land in the eastern part of the State of Washington. Similar surveys are in progress in the almost voiceless valley of the Colorado river, where it forms the boundary between Arizona and California. There the matter has progressed to the actual appropriation of the entire flow of the stream not hitherto claimed. And the new appropriation is made "in the name of the United States of America."

The engineers are also busy with plans looking to the development of the great possibilities of the Sacramento River where millions of acres of land not utterly arid without artificial moisture may be made to support a dense population on small farms when the water is supplied. The engineering scheme on the Sacramento looks not only to the diversion of the stream, but to the reclamation of very large bodies of rich land by the prevention of overflow, and, possibly, to the building of canals for navigation and power.

The irrigation Congress which assembled at Ogden, Utah, last September gave expression to the long hopes of the friends of irrigation which have taken shape during the past year. It declared in favor of systems of public works which shall rival those on the Po in Italy, the Nile in Egypt and the Ganges in India. It urged that these should be built on the Columbia, the Sacramento, the Colorado, the Rio Grande, the Arkansas, the Missouri and their tributaries. These six river systems drain practically the entire Western half of the United States and their complete utilization in the manner proposed would at least double the present population of the Republic. On all these streams something has already been done by local enterprise. The smaller opportunities for storage and diversion of water have been improved, but beyond this it is impracticable for private enterprise to go. Only Uncle Sam is big enough to assert human control over the forces of nature, represented by these great drainage systems and their surrounding watersheds. It is indeed a most stupendous undertaking, but none too great for the American people. In fact, Uncle Sam has already got his coat off and gone at it.

It is an interesting and singular fact that the three biggest rivers of the Far West take their rise at the foot of Mount Union in Wyoming and pursue their respective courses, east, south and west, to the Mississippi, the Gulf of California, and the North Pacific Ocean. These are the Missouri, the Colorado, and the Columbia. Each of them receives scores of tributaries along its course. The other three rivers mentioned in the Ogden platform—the Sacramento, the Arkansas and the Rio Grande, are independent streams and each controls the economic destiny of a large region of its own.

With the single exception of the Sacramento, all these rivers traverse regions which are but sparsely inhabited and which contain enormous areas of public land. Wherever the construction of works is immediately contemplated, the Secretary of the Interior withdraws the land from entry except under the Homestead Law. Any citizen may acquire not more than one hundred and sixty acres by living upon and cultivating it in good faith for five years. As a rule, this is impracticable until water has been furnished.

So that virtually the land laws stand repealed to the extent of the lands withdrawn. When the Government works are completed, the land will again be opened to entry in homesteads of not less than forty or more than one hundred and sixty acres, according to the regulations to be established by the Interior Department. Settlers will then have ten years in which to repay the cost of irrigating the land, without interest.

What's Going On

The Peoples Drug company, the popular druggists, are thinking of putting a penny-in-the-slot weighing machine in their store, so that those who use M-o-n-a can tell how much they gain in weight every week.

There is talk of forming a "Get Fat Society" in Jansville. It will be a jolly crowd, as fat people are always happy. This will undoubtedly increase the sale of M-o-n-a, the flesh forming food, for which The Peoples Drug company are the local agents.

It is rather unusual for a physician to treat his patients on the no-cure, no-pay plan. However, this is the way The Peoples Drug company are selling M-o-n-a, as they agree to refund the price of 50c a box if it does not cure all stomach troubles and increase weight.

The Gazette is going to publish experiences of those who have used M-o-n-a, the remarkable flesh forming food. Send in your letters and tell what this preparation has done for you.

The remarkable results from the use of our advertising columns has never been better shown than in The Peoples Drug company's large sale of M-o-n-a. This preparation has not been advertised for very many months, but it is already the best selling article in The Peoples Drug company's store.

But the magnitude of the undertaking is such that it may only be completed after many years. The greater portion of the irrigable land cannot be withdrawn from entry because funds are available as yet for comparatively few projects. In the meantime, the existence of the Desert Land Law enables those who have no thought of making home to acquire these lands without living upon them for a day or an hour. The Commutation Clause of the Homestead Law also permits them to get title after a nominal residence of only fourteen months. Thus the speculator steps in and forestalls the genuine settler, who will be required to pay handsome profits to the "speculator" when the nation shall have brought the water to the arid lands.

Two millions of people throughout the country who are dreaming of having homes on the irrigated lands of the West should stand with those who demand the immediate repeal of the laws which foster and facilitate speculation in the public domain, who are to be benefitted by having a dense and productive population live in the valleys of these great western streams should stand on the same side. And so should that larger public sentiment which is entirely disinterested, and considers only the good of the American people. The fate of the public domain depends upon the decision of the Congress now in session at Washington. While the lawmakers delay, the land-grabbers are helping themselves to the people's property.

WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

MAY APPOINT HIM DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Frank L. McNamara May Be Made an Official of Sawyer County.

News comes from Hayward, Wis., that Frank L. McNamara, a former Jansville boy, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNamara of this city, will probably be appointed district attorney of Sawyer county to succeed A. M. Sabin who has tendered his resignation to the governor's office at Madison Saturday. Mr. Sabin intends to locate on the Illinois coast. Frank L. McNamara is a graduate of the Jansville high school and also of the law course of the state university and is a young man well qualified to fill the position as district attorney of Sawyer county to the credit of the county. His many friends in this city hope that he may receive the appointment.

MUCH TOBACCO WAS TAKEN DOWN

Rock County Growers Got a Chance to Take Down a Portion of Their Tobacco, Saturday.

After waiting patiently for the past six or seven weeks the growers of tobacco have been rewarded for the long suspense, by last Saturday turning out to be the best kind of weather to take down the crop now hanging in the sheds of Rock county growers. The long waited for January thaw that has been looked forward to by the growers did not come this year. But the soft weather of the last few days has brightened up the prospects for the growers. The crop on the outer edges of the sheds can be taken down without running any possible risk in such weather as we have had during the past few days. The severe cold weather from the crop much harder than it did for several years past, consequently it will take several days of this damp spell to completely thaw out the crop in good condition. Many farmers were in the city Saturday looking for help to get their crops down, and it is estimated that about one half of the tobacco raised in Rock county will be taken down within a few days if the weather proves favorable. The business men of the city are all glad to see this weather come as it means many dollars to the merchants of Jansville when the farmers of Rock county deliver their tobacco crop. Also, the warehouse employees leave much money in the hands of the city's merchants when work is commenced by local dealers.

Wisconsin.

There is less riding done in the growing sections in the search for the new crop during the blustering week, though the buyers of the American Clear company are still out in many localities and sales continue to be made at about former figures—4 to 8 cents.

Old leaf is moving again. In moderate quantities and a healthier tone is prevailing the trade. G. H. Hum-bill has closed sales of nearly 6000 boxes of different year's packings during the week, 5000 in a single lot going to an eastern buyer. P. S. Indiana sold 2000s of '02 to Conway & Hubbell for the account of J. Vetterlein. L. B. Carle & Son report the sale of 125c for the week which embraces the largest transactions coming to notice.

The shipments out of storage reach 500s to all points from the market for the week.

ASKS FOR BIDS FOR REPAIRING THE OLD POSTOFFICE BLOCK

Jansville Firms Are Figuring on the Remodeling of the Entire Structure.

At the cost of over ten thousand dollars it is said that A. P. Lovejoy is about to remodel the old postoffice building. A new steel front is one of the improvements thought of and the upper floor will be remodelled. Hot and cold water and steam heat are also some of the improvements noted for change.

FELL OUT OF BED AND FRACTURED ARM BADLY

Little Estes Yahn the Victim of a Very Peculiar Accident.

Estes Yahn, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yahn, fractured and dislocated arm at the elbow as the result of falling out of bed. Dr. James Mills was called to attend her.

SUNDAY SERMON OF REV. VAUGHAN

THE TEXT IS TAKEN FROM THE ECCLESIASTES.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Baptist Divine Preaches a Splendid Sermon from His Text—Gives Bible References to Story.

On Sunday Rev. Vaughan delivered a sermon at the Baptist church taking his text from Ecclesiastes. The address was entitled "Bread Upon the Waters." Despite the cold snap the church was well filled with worshippers.

Ecclesiastes 1:1—"Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days." It is believed there is in these words a reference to a method of ancient agriculture. In some countries, notably Egypt, the rivers overflow the land. Upon the spreading waters the farmer casts the seed grain. When the waters subside the seed strikes root and grows up in abundant harvests.

The good we do comes back to us. Pressed down, shaken together, and running over our deeds return to our bosoms. Merely to do an unselfish act brings reward. The river blesses the valley out of which it flows whatever the sea into which it pours itself.

But there is also direct and personal return. We become shareholders in the world. We make better. There comes to us respect, gratitude and love. It was the testimony of the earl of Shaftesbury, himself among the greatest of philanthropists, that not one kind word ever spoken, not one kind deed ever done, but sooner or later returned to bless the giver and to become a chain binding men with golden bands to the throne of God.

Church Life

In the life of the church as well as the individual the principle holds, in all missionary endeavor there is return of the bread cast upon the waters. In commerce itself it is true. One of the chief observers of the most progressive modern nations are markets abroad. That is why in the far east our sympathies are with Japan and the "open door." Only as people want things is there a market. The gospel kindles aspiration and this creates wants. The Zulu becomes a factor in the modern world when he is lifted out of his primitive condition into a desire for knowledge, calicoes, silk hats and umbrellas.

Charles Denby, former minister to China, declares "missionaries the faithful promoters of all American interests." They have blazed the way for our trade. Regardless of peril, they have gone into the interior, the drummer has followed on behind, and foreign trade has begun. To our statesmanship, if not to our piety, foreign missions make appeal.

In Science

In science also the bread of our efforts returns to us. In our quest for knowledge we build astronomical observatories in Peru, send expeditions of exploration into central Asia, and excavators to unearth the story of buried empires. But everywhere the pioneers of the larger knowledge of distant peoples have been missionaries. Who made our Anglo-Chinese dictionary? Robert Morrison. Who were the first revealers of the dark continent? Ludwig Krapf and David Livingston. Who is authority on Chinese customs? Arthur Smith. Is knowledge good? Does it lift us out of our narrowness, give us perspective, enlarge our sympathies, correct our judgments? Then simply as believers in a large life for men we approve foreign missions.

It is in the realm of religion we find the chief significance of the reflex influence of missionary effort. When Jacob Rilla traced the source of a great revival in Copenhagen he found it to be foreign missions. It was then he learned what wiser men had known long before that when we spend a dollar to convert the heathen abroad God gives us ten dollars worth of purpose to deal with the heathen at home.

Jesus' Words

The consciousness of obedience is a large return. We catch among Jesus' final words, "Uttermost parts of the earth." If we love Him we keep His commandments and thus get the consciousness of His love. The inspiration of heroic lives repays all missionary effort. It was said of Boniface, Xavier, Judson and Pitkin. Missions have blessed us with a deeper appreciation of the redemptive power of our religion. Everywhere it meets the wants of the human heart. It went to Terra del Fuego and so uplifted a degraded people that Charles Darwin asked the "honor" of membership in the society which carried on the work. It went to the Congo and built up a community at Banza Mankete that Henry M. Stanley pronounced the most moral on the globe. It went to India and stopped the whole of the wheels of the juggernaut and quenched the fires in which widows were burned. Where is there a nobler career than that of Kataoka, the intrepid Christian speaker of the Japanese house of representatives? And did not Benjamin Harrison say of Lillivote Singh of India that a million spent to educate her was well invested? A gospel that can do such things in distant lands is a gospel worth living for at home.

Will Help Us

Some day these people will help us to a better understanding of the common faith. Each has its own

The majority of the London Labor Commission was reported that there is sufficient black labor in the Transvaal, and that there was no need to import Chinese, while the minority report says the reverse.

The Supreme Court of the State of Nevada has affirmed the constitutionality of the eight-hour law passed by the legislature of 1903. The law makes it unlawful for any individual, company or corporation to employ men in mills, mines, smelters or reduction works for a period of more than eight hours a day.

At a recent meeting of more than twenty coal operators on New River, W. Va., employing in the aggregate of 9,000 miners, it was unanimously voted not to reduce the wages of miners this year.

The Pacific Express company wages war on unions and will notify all employees that to join a union will be considered as notice of resignation from the service of the company.

Eight hundred Trenton, N. J., rubber workers are on strike tomorrow for a 10 per cent. increase in wages and for adoption by manufacturers of the union label. This strike will render the every rubber mill in the city except those at which hard rubber goods are manufactured.

Orders have been issued to start the Sharon, Pa., wire mill mill of the U. S. Steel Corporation on double turn next Monday. The plant has been working single turn. This means putting on 1,000 additional hands.

OLD SOLDIER WAS NOT A VETERAN

The Man He Represented Died Years Ago—Was Known in Jansville.

In a dispatch from Kansas City it is stated that a man who is now serving a life sentence for murder of an old soldier and who posed as Geo. W. Murphy of Co. E 8th Wisconsin volunteers has confessed that he is not Murphy and that he never served in that regiment but had served in the regular army for sixteen years. The 8th Wisconsin regiment was composed of companies from all parts of the state. Jansville furnished one company which went into the service as Co. G and previous to its joining the regiment had been known as the Jansville Fire Zouaves. Col. Britton was the first captain of the company and among those who belonged to the company and who still live in Jansville are J. L. Bear, George and Charles Viney, and a Mr. Robinson who leaves near the city. Mr. Bear said this morning that he remembered George W. Murphy well. That he came from a company recruited in Dane county and died some years ago at Rome Corners in that county. He had not heard of the exposure of the so-called Murphy at Leavenworth and was sure the Murphy of Company E was dead. The 8th Wisconsin regiment is known the country over as the Eagle regiment and Old Abe that so proudly adorns the rotunda of the capitol was carried all through the civil war from September 4th of '61 to '65 by a member of that regiment. The dispatch was as follows:

A remarkable imposture has been revealed by the recent discovery at Floyd, Ia., of George W. Murphy of Company E, 8th Wisconsin volunteers. For eight years George Phillips, now serving a life sentence in the Kansas state penitentiary for murder, represented himself to be the Wisconsin veteran, Murphy. In 1896 Phillips convinced the authorities of the Leavenworth, Kan., "soldier" home that he was entitled to admission, and he was enrolled as George W. Murphy. One year later a veteran named Cummings was murdered near the home and Phillips was tried for the crime, convicted, and sentenced to prison for life. Phillips, in prison, has made a confession that he is not a civil war veteran, but served thirteen years in the regular army.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road
Engineer L. E. Pruner went to Fond du Lac to take his engine this noon.

Engineer James Spohn from 40th street station, got a cinder in his eye here this morning and is laying off.

Engineer H. Duncan returned to work last evening dispatching nights. Al Whitcott, engineer, came up from Harvard to spend Sunday.

Engineer G. E. Cole went to Milton yesterday to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Engineer J. B. Carver is off duty on account of sickness.

Engineer F. A. Barter took the north end way freight this morning.

Fireman George Madden, on the Rockford-Watertown, passenger run is off duty for a few days. Fireman G. E. Townsend is relieving him.

Engineer Charles Manning, on the DeKalb passenger, is off duty for a few days. He is being relieved by Engineer Martin of Baraboo.

Thomas Scott, engineer on runs 528 and 529, is being relieved by Engineer Rooney of Baraboo, for a few days.

Foreman John Delaney, foreman at the freight depot, was off duty Saturday, suffering from an attack of the grippe. William Schultz took his place.

Brakeman Roy Holloway, on the Fond du Lac-Beleville, passenger run, returned to work this morning after a two weeks' absence.

Notes of the Railroad
John S. Giesler has been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Dallas, Tex., to succeed D. P. Grief.

J. I. Harbeck of Kankakee has been appointed industrial agent of the Big Four system, with headquarters at Indianapolis.

C. E. Lewis has been appointed city passenger and ticket agent of the Houston and Texas Central at Fort Worth, Tex., to succeed W. R. Smith, transferred to Austin, Tex.

The land department of the Santa Fe road has become interested in 1,500,000 acres in the Pecos valley. C. L. Talmadge of Chicago secured the territory. It is intended to place 20,000 settlers on the land within a few years.

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman..

The majority of the London Labor Commission was reported that there is sufficient black labor in the Transvaal, and that there was no need to import Chinese, while the minority report says the reverse.

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COLORADO BEETS COME VERY HIGH

Contracts Made for the Coming Year at Loveland Are for Forty-Five Dollars a Ton.

In 1903 there were harvested for Loveland, Colorado, sugar beet factory about 3,700 acres of beets by about 600 growers, the tracts ranging in size from five acres up to 240 acres, with an average area of fifteen acres per grower.

In October, 1903, the factory started and ran four months, treating 140,000 tons of beets, paying the growers therefor \$300,000 and making 30,000,000 pounds of sugar and 70,000 tons of beet pulp used for stock feed.

The average yield in the area supplying the Loveland factory is about fifteen tons of beets per acre. The average price paid by the factory to the growers is about \$4.50 per ton. The contracts now being made by the factory to the growers call for \$5 per ton.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

GESANGVEREIN GIVES A CONCERT THIS EVENING

Interesting Program Will Be Followed by a Pleasant Dance.

The Concordia Singing society meets tonight at the new Foresters' hall in the Assembly hall block. Dancing will follow the rendition of the program:

Maennerchor Concordia Solo Mrs. W. H. Schnackel Komischer Vortrag Mr. Herm Strampe Solo Mr. W. H. Schnackel Violin Sketches Prof. W. T. Thiele Maennerchor Concordia Solo Miss Camilla Thiele Solo Mr. A. J. Hannauska Etwas Mr. John Hannauska Solo Mr. Franz Haar Duet Miss C. Thiele & A. J. Hannauska Maennerchor Concordia

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour, insist upon having it, and say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Boston—"Our babies (twins), were sickly. Had several doctors, but no results. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made them strong and robust." 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. A. Volts Pharmacy.

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour, insist upon having it, and say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

Bakers at Montreal, Canada, are on a strike. The journeymen claim an attempt on the part of the master bakers to destroy their unions.

HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When It Is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair trouble, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ; and, so far, the best hair preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newberr's Itch-Relief, absolutely harmless, free from grease, sediment, dye matter or dangerous drugs. It kills itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpelde Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

Makes You Eat.



Karo
CORN SYRUP

coaxes a new appetite. At all grocers. 10c, 25c, 50c.
Cora Products Co., New York and Chicago.

Colder Weather Coming
The problem of keeping warm during this cold weather is a serious one. The best method known to date is to wear a Chamolite Skin Vest.

We have a large stock which during our recent flood was damaged more or less; some were soiled, others only the boxes discolored. We wish to close them out at once and will accept from one-half to two-thirds their value. Practically the vests are as good as new. Both ladies' and gentlemen's styles.

BADGER DRUG CO.

WHAT YOU CAN FIND

J. F. CARLE'S

In the Meat Line.

Tender Porter House Steak, Fine Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks, Fine Beef and Pork Roasts, Veal, Pork Chops, Side Pork, Pork Steak, Ham, Bacon, Link Sausage, Bulk Sausage, Frankfurts.

FRESH LIVER, TUESDAY.

Butter and Lard.

Good Cooking Butter..... 14c
Fine, fresh, clean Dairy Butter 22c
Creamery Butter..... 25c
Cottolene, in bulk, 3 lb pails
Home rendered Lard, 2 lb..... 25c
Good Lard, 10c lb., 3 lbs..... 35c

J. F. CARLE

Both Phones First Ward Grocery

Raw Cotton

Seats on Sale Monday at 9 o'clock. Prices—25, 50 and 75c. COMING—Famous Southern.

COAL AND WOOD

Best grade Scranton and Hocking Coal. Best grade Soft Coal. Fine Oak and Maple Wood, sawed or split as preferred. Prompt delivery.

HERMAN LEHTFUS

Phone 30. Milwaukee and Marlow Sts.

GOOD THINGS

We want you to try our HOME MADE DOUGHNUTS, COOKIES and PIES. Navel Oranges, Fresh and Canned Meats. P. JAMIESON, 115 Milton Ave. Phone 25.

The First National Bank

Jansville, Wisconsin
Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00
Directors
E. B. SMITH, Pres., L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres., JOHN G. REIFOLD, Cashier
A. P. LOVEJOY, G. H. BURNELL, H. HARRISON, T. O. HOWE
A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

Groceries

Pureline Wash Powder..... 5c
Fresh Hops..... 20c
Cottolene, 2 lb pails..... 25c
Pure Apple Cider..... 25c
Stove Blacking, Sapolo, Snyder's Oyster Cocktail, Catsups, Chili Sauce.

MEAT

The thick, juicy Sirloin you read about, I'm driving right along the supply of P. Eggs, and if you're a lover of juicy steaks and nice boiling meat, I'd like you to try mine.

Geo. F. Carle

7 N. MAIN ST.
Old phone, 368. New phone, 258.

The Overland Limited

The traffic department of the Chicago & North-Western R'y. has issued a handsome descriptive booklet of the Overland Limited, the most luxurious train in the world, and of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line, the route of this famous train to the Pacific coast. Fully and interestingly illustrated. Copy mailed to any address on receipt of 2-cent stamp, by W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Homesteaders' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, and Colonist Low Rate West, Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The best of everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.



A SAMPLE TON

ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired, never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body.

For over four years I suffered with general debility, causing a thorough breaking down of my system. My cousin, who had been benefited by S. S. S., told me about it. I tried it and it cured me. I heartily recommend S. S. S. to all who may feel the need of a thoroughly good blood tonic. Yours truly, J. B. BRITAIN.
41 W. Ninth St., Columbia, Tenn.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH
Author of "The Story of the Cowboy," "The Girl at the Halfway House," Etc.

(Copyright, 1904, by Emerson Hough)

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE LITTLE SUPPER OF THE REGENT.

Paris, city of delights; Paris, drunk with gold, mad with the delirium of excesses, Paris with no aim except joy, no method but extravagance, held within her gilded gates one citadel of sensuality which remained ever an object of mystery, a source of curiosity even in that dissipated and pleasure-sated city. In the Palais Royal, back of the regally beautiful gardens, back of the noble rows of trees, beyond the gates of iron and the guards in uniform, lived France's regent, in a city of libertines the prince of libertines. In a city where there were more mistresses than wives, he it was who led the list of the licentious. In a city of unregulated vice and yet of exquisitely ordered taste, he it was who accorded to himself daily pleasures which were admittedly beyond reproach. How unspookily unbridled, how delightfully wicked, how temptingly ingenious in their features the little suppers of the regent might be—these were matters of curious interest to all, of intimate knowledge to but few.

It was one of these famous yet mysterious gatherings that the regent of France had invited the master of that great and glittering bubble house, wherein dwelt so insecurely the affairs of France. John Law, director-general of the finances, controller of the Company of the Indies, was chosen by Philippe of Orleans for a position not granted to the crafty Dubois or to the shrewd D'Argenson, the last of that strange trinity who made his council. John Law, gallant, graceful, owner of a reputation as wit and beau scarce behind that of his sudden fame as financier, was admitted not only to the business affairs of the gay duke, but to his pleasures as well. To him and his brother Will, still associated in large measure in the stupendous operations



"IT IS ALL."

of the director-general, there came the invitation of the regent, practically the command of the king, to join the regent after the opera for a little supper at the Palais Royal.

Law would have excused himself from this unsought honor. "Your grace will observe," said he, "that my time is occupied to the full. The people scarcely suffer me to rest at night. Perhaps your grace might not care for company so dull as mine."

"Fie! my friend, my very good friend," replied Philippe. "Have you become deaf? Whence this sudden change? Consider; 'tis no hardship to meet such ladies as Madame de Sabran, or Madame de Prié—designer though I fear. De Prié is for the domestic felicity of the youthful king—not indeed my good friend, La Parabere, somewhat pale and pensive though she groweth. And what shall I say for Madame de Tencin, the spirituelle, who is to be with us; or Madame de Caylus, niece of Maintenon, but the very opposite of Maintenon in every possible way? Moreover, we were promised the attendance of Madame de La Alisse. She hath been absent of late, and thinks it a sin even to powder her hair, but Alisse de la Alisse and none the less Alisse de la Alisse."

"Surely," replied Philippe, "I have not been deceived. And that is the talk of the town."

"But stay! I have kept until the last my main attraction. You shall witness there, I give you my word, the making public of the secret of the fair unknown who is reputed to have been especially kind to Philippe of Orleans for these some months past. Join us at the little enterprise, my friend, and you shall see, I promise you, the most beautiful woman in Paris, crowned with the greatest gem of all the world. The regent's diamond, that great gem which you have made possible for France, shall, for the first time, and for one evening at least, adorn the forehead of the regent's queen of beauty!"

As the gay words of the regent fell upon his ears, there came into Law's heart a curious tension, a presentiment, a feeling as though some great and curious thing were about to happen. Yet ever the challenge of danger was one to draw him forward, not to hold him back. If for a moment he had hesitated, his mind was now suddenly resolved.

"Your grace," said he, "your wish is for me command, and certainly in this instance is peculiarly agreeable."

Thus it came about that, upon that evening, there gathered at the entrance of the Palais Royal, after an evening with Lecouvreur at the Theater Francaise, some scattered groups of persons evidently possessing consequence. The chairs of others, from more distant locations, threading their way through the narrow, dark and unlighted streets of the old, crude capital of France, brought their passengers in time to a scene far different from that of the gloomy streets.

As one trod within the door of this temple of the senses, surely it must have seemed to him that he had come into another world, which at first glance might have appeared to be one of an unrighteous ease, an unprincipled enjoyment and an unmanly abandonment to embowered vice. Yet here it was that Philippe of Orleans, ruler of France, spent those hours most dear to him. If he gave thought to affairs of state during the day it was but that these affairs of state might give to him the means to indulge fancies of his own. Alas! shrewd and easy, alike laughy and serious, here it was that Philippe held his real court.

These young gentlemen of France, these routes who have come to meet Philippe at his little supper—how different from the same beings under the rule of the Grand Monarque. Their coats are no longer dark in hue. Their silks and velvets have blossomed out, even as Paris has blossomed since the death of Louis the Grand. Jabots of lace are shown in full abundance, and so far from the abolishment of jewels from their garb, rubies, sapphires, diamonds sparkle everywhere, from the clasp of the high ruffles of the neck to the buckles of the red-heeled shoes. Powder sparkles on the head coverings of these new galleons of France. They step daintily, yet not ungracefully, into this brilliantly-lighted room, these creatures, graceful and resplendent, sparkling, painted, ephemeral, not unsuited to the place and hour.

(To be Continued.)

J. G. Snedeker, heretofore acting, has been appointed division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific at Jefferson City, succeeding Mr. Stillwell, resigned, to accept other service.

TO CROWN A FEAST OR FILL A DINNER PAIL.
NONE SUCH Mince Meat
In 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

Time-tried and true. A record of healing for sixty years.

Good for Man or Beast. Cures hurts and pains anywhere in the body or on the surface.

Penetrates as no other liniment can penetrate. Sinks right into the fevered skin and takes out pain. Good for everything that walks.

Keep it in your house. Keep it in your shop. Keep it in your office. Keep it at your stables. Keep it at your car barns.

THE GREATEST EMERGENCY LINIMENT KNOWN.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, February 8, 1864.—Washington, Feb. 7.—Times' Dispatch.—The secretary of War will this week issue orders to raise the cavalry and infantry regiments to 2,400 men each by consolidation. Further enlistments of cavalry will also be stopped.

Cincinnati, Feb. 8.—A Chattanooga dispatch of the 7th says: The railroad is open to Cleveland, Tenn., and will be open to Knoxville in five days. Reports of a mutiny and a rebellion in the rebel army are about. Deserters still coming.

The railroad depot at Chattanooga was burned last Saturday. Loss \$100,000.

Gen. Logan's expedition returned to Huntville without encountering the enemy. The rebel army is around Tunnel Hill, Dalton and Rome.

One thousand and thirty-eight deserters were registered at the Paymaster's office during the month of January. One hundred and seventy came in on the 2nd.

Bishop's Veteran Militia—This splendid troupe are now visiting our city. They will give two concerts.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggists.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Dean's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Excursion Rates to Wisconsin Dalmatian Convention at Platteville, via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Feb. 9, 10 and 11, limited to return until Feb. 13, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The Overland Service To San Francisco every day via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Double daily train service to north Pacific coast points. Double daily train service to Denver; only one night Janesville to Denver.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper Quick, comfortable and inexpensive via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. A double berth Chicago to San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles costs only \$7. If you are contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast it is worth your while to call on ticket agents C. M. & St. P. R'y. for folder, etc.

Tis said a bottle and a glass Will make a person mellow, But Rocky Mountain Tea's the drink That lives up to a fellow.

Notes of the Railroads Vice President and General Manager A. A. Allen of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad is in Texas at present on a tour of inspection.

Chicago to Muncie Drawing-room Sleeping Car Runs over Pennsylvania Short Lines via Converse, leaving Chicago 9 o'clock p. m. daily, arriving Muncie next morning. Return, leaving Muncie 11:45 p. m. daily, arriving Chicago next morning. Berths and private compartments reserved by communicating with C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago.

You need clean healthy bowels just as much as pure, wholesome food; without either, you cannot keep well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea eliminates all impurities. 35¢ per tin, or tablets. A. Volts' Pharmacy.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢; No. 2 Spring, 82¢; No. 1, 85¢.

Rye—By sample, at 62¢ per bu.

Barley—Extra 45¢; fair to good malting 41¢; heavy grade, 38¢.

Corn—Ear, new, per ton, \$9.10; depending on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 37¢; fair, 35¢; No. 2, 38¢; No. 1, 40¢.

Timothy Seed—Retail at \$1.20; \$1.40; \$1.60; \$1.80; \$2.00; \$2.20; \$2.40; \$2.60; \$2.80; \$3.00; \$3.20; \$3.40; \$3.60; \$3.80; \$4.00; \$4.20; \$4.40; \$4.60; \$4.80; \$5.00; \$5.20; \$5.40; \$5.60; \$5.80; \$6.00; \$6.20; \$6.40; \$6.60; \$6.80; \$7.00; \$7.20; \$7.40; \$7.60; \$7.80; \$8.00; \$8.20; \$8.40; \$8.60; \$8.80; \$9.00; \$9.20; \$9.40; \$9.60; \$9.80; \$10.00; \$10.20; \$10.40; \$10.60; \$10.80; \$11.00; \$11.20; \$11.40; \$11.60; \$11.80; \$12.00; \$12.20; \$12.40; \$12.60; \$12.80; \$13.00; \$13.20; \$13.40; \$13.60; \$13.80; \$14.00; \$14.20; \$14.40; \$14.60; \$14.80; \$15.00; \$15.20; \$15.40; \$15.60; \$15.80; \$16.00; \$16.20; \$16.40; \$16.60; \$16.80; \$17.00; \$17.20; \$17.40; \$17.60; \$17.80; \$18.00; \$18.20; \$18.40; \$18.60; \$18.80; \$19.00; \$19.20; \$19.40; \$19.60; \$19.80; \$20.00; \$20.20; \$20.40; \$20.60; \$20.80; \$21.00; \$21.20; \$21.40; \$21.60; \$21.80; \$22.00; \$22.20; \$22.40; \$22.60; \$22.80; \$23.00; \$23.20; \$23.40; \$23.60; \$23.80; 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PLANS FOR A POWER HOUSE

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

TO LET CONTRACT ON FEB. 20

Building Will Be of Brick or Concrete Blocks, and Will Be Finished by June 1.

Plans and specifications for the new power-house to be built for the Janesville Electric Co. have been received at the office. They provide for an engine and dynamo room 80 by 57 feet in dimensions; a boiler room 46 by 40 feet; and a wheel-house 75 by 16 1/2 feet. The walls of the engine room will be eighteen feet to the ceiling with a steel-trussed roof. The wheel-house will have six wheels and the boiler room will be large enough to accommodate four 200-horse-power boilers. The dynamo room will contain eighteen engines and seven large dynamos averaging 150 horse power. A switch board 20 feet long will control the dynamos. Some of these will be interchangeable, being used as motors deriving their power from the Monterey and Fulton plants of the company.

Brick or Concrete
There will be ten windows in the engine room and six in the boiler room looking out upon River street. The structure will be built either of Jefferson brick or concrete blocks. The floor and foundations will be of concrete and the roofing of asbestos composition. Bids have been called for and the contract will be let on the 20th of this month.

To Be Finished in June
It is estimated that the plant will cost somewhere from \$5,000 to \$6,000. It will be finished by the first of June. It has been the purpose of the architects to make the building substantial and as near fire-proof as possible. Only the doors and window frames will be of wood. The sides and roof of the wheel-house will be of corrugated iron. When completed, with the machinery installed, this power-house will be one of the largest in this part of the country. It will have 800 horse-power of its own from the river and a capacity of 200 from steam, 300 water and 300 steam from Monterey, and 150 water-power from the Fulton plant.

HOW OLD WAS THE DOG? THE LATEST

New Query Starts at the University of Illinois That Puzzles Many.

The University of Illinois has started a virulent epidemic which promises to sweep the entire country. While working in the laboratory a member of the faculty carelessly broke the bottle containing the "How old was Ann" bacilli, and the deadly germs escaped. The students were at once exposed. None of them was immune and the first one was stricken today. The new "How old was Ann" disease is much more hideous than the first one. In its aggravated form it appears like this:

If Mary is twice as old as Ann and Ann's cat is twice as old as Mary's dog, what would be the difference of age between Mary's poodle and Ann's duck, if Mary's poodle was 7 years older than Ann's cat, when Mary's dog was 3 years younger than Ann's 4 years ago, and their combined ages was 72? How old is Mary and Ann?

The problem is now engaging the attention of the mathematical experts of the University of Illinois. And some of them are growing gray haired in their efforts to solve it.

The problem is susceptible of mathematical calculation. It has an answer. What is the answer?

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS AT ELABORATE BANQUET

A Hundred Couples at Festal Board Last Saturday Night.

At West Side Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening the members of Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, No. 340, participated in an elaborate banquet, followed by a dance for which Prof. Lake's orchestra furnished the music. A hundred couples were present.

PROGRESSIVE FLINCH PARTY AT THE MCKEY RESIDENCE

Home Decorated in University Colors for Reception of Young Ladies Saturday.

Thirty young ladies were present at the progressive flinch party given at the home of Mrs. George McKey in honor of Miss Butterfield of Minneapolis and three students of the state university Saturday evening. The prize was won by Miss Mabel Jackson. University colors formed a part of the color scheme in the decorations and American Beauty roses and carnations were profuse and effective.

HORATIO BLISS WAS WEDDED ON SATURDAY

Ceremony Took Place at Farm Mile North of City, Rev. Denison Officiating.

Horatio W. Bliss, a well known farmer residing in the town of Janesville, about a mile north of the city, was married Saturday to Miss Matilda Wilfr, Rev. Denison officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a dozen neighbors.

Gorton's famous minstrels will come to the Myers Grand Feb. 9th. This company has the distinction of being the oldest, as well as one of the best minstrel organizations on the road, and numbers among its performers such well known and capable artists as Wilby and Pearl, Gorton and Lee; the marvelous Mario troupe of acrobats, Jere Sanford, the Crescent City quintette, Bobby de Rue, the wonderful Faron trio, an dother performers of ability. Especial attention has been given to the selection of the vocal contingent and the instrumental music, as usual with this company, will be of the highest order.

FRANKLIN HOTEL MAY BE THE SITE

For New Central M. E. Church, if Owners Can Agree on Selling Price.

It is not unlikely that the Franklin hotel property will be purchased as a site for the new Central M. E. church if the price can be satisfactorily adjusted by the owners and committee appointed by the combined churches. The property belongs to the Stevens estate and Mrs. Sebree of New York who owns a half interest is willing to take \$7,500 for the property which includes the hotel, the barn, and the residence on Dodge street now occupied by J. A. Sutherland. George Stevens, of California, thinks \$8,500 should be the price. If the deal is closed the residence property will be remodeled for a parsonage.

FUTURE EVENTS

Rockford Y. M. C. A. basketball teams play in Janesville Monday evening, Feb. 8.
Gorton's Minstrels at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.
Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lectures at high school on "Types of Medusa and Nike" Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Journymen Tailors' union at Assembly hall.
Boot & Shoe Workers' union, No. 340, at Assembly hall.
Machinists' union.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell, 9c. Nash.
Shiller pork, 9c. Nash.
Corner Stone, the best. Nash.
Get your meat order in early. Nash.
Tarrant & Kommerer have another car load of horses bought in Iowa and they will arrive here Tuesday.
Home made pork sausage, 9c lb. Nash.
Janesville Rebecca lodge, No. 171, will give their annual ball Wednesday, Feb. 24th.
Spare ribs, 9c lb. Nash.
Boiling meat, 5¢/lb. Nash.
Meat department open tomorrow, Nash.
Stuppenbach's pork sausage, pork loins, spare ribs and a full line of meats. Nash.
Round steak, 10c. Nash.
Sirloin steak, 12 1/2c. Nash.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., will give a card party Monday evening, Feb. 15th at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Dancing to follow until one o'clock.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN.

Mark Bostwick left this morning for Milwaukee on a business trip.
John Silgham returned to Madison this morning.
Don Holloway of the state university was in the city over Sunday.
Herman Wisch of Chicago is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

Frank Blodgett transacted business in Chicago today.
Mrs. M. E. Woodstock has returned from a business trip to Chicago.
S. M. Fisher has purchased the Powell residence on Milton avenue.
Ex-Mayor V. P. Richardson is in Pittsburg and New York on business.
Charles Cox of Chicago spent yesterday in the city with relatives and friends.

Miss Ora Wisch returned to Chicago today after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Brown, in this city yesterday.

Miss Retta Kimball and Miss Louise Merrill came home from the state university to spend Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Jas. M. Walker and son, Malcolm, of Ennis, Texas, are in the city the guests of relatives. They expect to visit here about a month.

BRIEFLETS

Knights of the Globe: The Janesville Garrison, Order of the Knights of the Globe, recently initiated six young men at their last meeting and tomorrow evening six more will be made acquainted with the secrets of the order, including a well known pastor. Though as yet one of the youngest orders it is becoming one of the strongest and its membership includes the best class of citizenship.

Word is Expected: Word was expected from Capt. Davidson today regarding the beet-sugar factory situation. He has been informed of the state of affairs here and some indication of his disposition in the matter is certain to be given shortly. The subscription committee was at work this afternoon.

Judgment Rendered: In Justice Earle's court his morning a judgment of \$73.16 and costs for the plaintiff was rendered in the case of D. M. Barlass vs. Nels Segenski. The action was concerned with some machinery notes.

No Secrets to Japan: The local office of the Postal Telegraph Co. this morning received notification that the Japanese government had forbidden the offices in the flowery kingdom to receive any code messages from Janesville and all other portions of the world.
Ice. It will be used in providing equipment.
Found a Purse: James Mulligan, who is employed by the Taylor Coal Co., found a purse containing \$23 on Court street last Wednesday. While he was short of funds, himself, he did not hesitate to take the property to Dave Brown's store and inquire for the owner. A description of the lost article and the owner's name had already been left there and the purse will be restored when the owner who lost it next visits the city.
Thawing Many Pipes: The plumbers of the Janesville Electric Co. are busy these days thawing out frozen pipes. Four hundred amperes of electricity, enough to light 800 incandescent lamps, were used on a pipe on North Jackson street this morning. In this process the pipe is used as the conductor and the current is regulated by a barrel of salt water.

UNION SERVICE AT THE FIRST

METHODIST CHURCH LAST EVENING—INTERESTING TALKS.

THE OLD CHURCH IS HISTORIC

Members of the New Central Church Worship at the Old Edifice.

There was a large attendance at the union service held in the First Methodist church last evening. While the keynote of all the utterances was one of joy over the unifying of the two churches, there was an undercurrent of sadness in the farewell to the old edifice and organization and their many tender associations.

Held Love Feast
Rev. Tippett said that he would not preach a sermon but after making a few remarks would call on members of the new congregation. To speak of what was in their hearts. After congratulating the congregations on their unification these short addresses were forthcoming and many pleasant reminiscences of early days in the church were forthcoming. One had found friendship and sympathy such as his own brothers and sisters would have extended, when, almost a stranger in Janesville, Death entered his household and beckoned to his beloved wife. Another had found in the congregation a life partner who had made his home a paradise. The hard struggles of the church with financial problems and recollections of former efforts to bring the churches together were called up by various speakers.

Closed With Altar Service
H. F. Biles, W. J. Cannon, S. C. Burnham, Dr. Leomin, T. E. Bonisson, and Rev. Warner were among those called upon. The pastor of the First Methodist said he had been much impressed to find in the records filed with the register of deeds that the father of Frances E. Willard was one of the original trustees of the early church in Janesville. The daughter has therefore received her early instruction under the wings of this church. Many other noble men and women had gone out to bless the world. With a larger church larger responsibilities must come. The members must be very careful, prayerful, and zealous. Mr. Brooks sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and the meeting closed with the old fashioned altar service.

JANESVILLE BIRDS WIN AT MADISON

Bower City Chickens Win Ten Out of Twelve Battles Saturday Night.

About twenty-five of Janesville's sports left the city Saturday night to attend the big chicken fight, which took place in the Capital city Saturday evening. The match was between Madison and Janesville birds and the Bower city birds came out victorious, winning ten out of twelve battles. The purses were \$5 a battle and \$150 for the main. Janesville birds are establishing quite a reputation for themselves; out of the last three fights they have been entered in they have won all the honors.

DOG POISONING CASE THURSDAY

Action Against John Marzluff, on Which Jury Disagreed, To Come Up Then—Other Cases.

The Marzluff dog-poisoning case on which the jury disagreed at the last trial comes up in municipal court again Thursday morning. Testimony in the Arquette case will be taken from the principal witness for the prosecution at the hospital tomorrow. Upon payment of costs by the parties to the case the McGavott assault and battery case will probably be dismissed some time this week the litigants having come to an agreement out of court.

LITTLE PIERCE BOY STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Lad Who Fell on Bayonet Blade While "Playing Show," Saturday, No Better This Afternoon.

At three o'clock this afternoon no appreciable change had taken place in the condition of little Griffith Pierce who was injured while playing with a bayonet Saturday. He was still unconscious and Dr. W. H. Palmer, who is in attendance, said that he was unable to give any opinion as to the outcome. The accident happened while a number of lads were "playing show" in C. H. Myhr's barn on Milwaukee avenue. Griffith Pierce was marching with a genuine bayonet used in the Spanish war when he suddenly fell, the blade entering the head back of the jawbone on the right side. Leon Myhr and Stewart Pond, two of his playmates, pulled the weapon out and ran for help.

Basket Ball Tonight

Some lively games of basket ball will be played tonight in the Y. M. C. A. gym, when the Rockford association sends two teams here to do battle with the two local teams. On Dec. 19 Janesville 1st team met defeat at Rockford by the close score of 25 to 24, but Janesville declares this game shall be theirs. They are greatly strengthened by their hard practice and believe their prospects are good. The outcome of the 2d team game will be watched with interest as the result is uncertain. Teams called at 8:00 o'clock.

City's State Tax: City Treasurer Fathers today paid over to the county treasurer the city's share of the state tax amounting to \$7,910.66. On Saturday the sum of \$1,599.27 paid in to the city treasury by the insurance agents was turned over to E. B. Helmstreet, secretary of the fire police.

DR. SHELDON HAS MADE DISCOVERY

Brother of a Janesville Man Has Found Out About Appendicitis Germ.

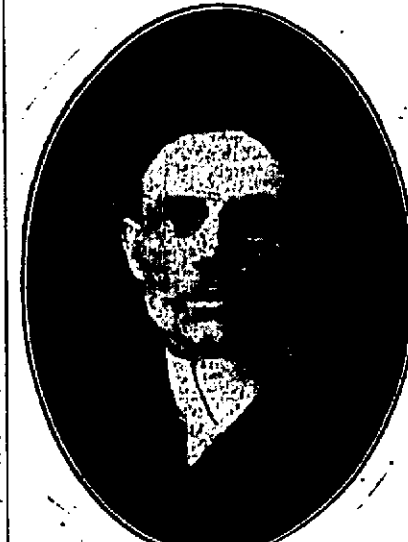
Dispatches from Madison announce that Dr. Charles S. Sheldon has discovered an appendicitis germ and he says the disease is of microbial origin, and the only rational explanation of it is that it is the result of a germ that can be transferred. The prevalence of the disease he believes substantiates his theory. He says there is an epidemic of appendicitis in this country.

Dr. Sheldon is a graduate of Yale and has been a practicing physician for forty years. He has been secretary of the Central Wisconsin Medical association for many years. Dr. Sheldon is a brother of A. H. Sheldon of this city. Two of his sons are practicing physicians, and both are graduates of the university. This discovery will greatly benefit medical science in combatting with the disease.

SPECIAL SERVICE ALL THIS WEEK

Grandson of Dr. Hodge Comes to Janesville to Conduct Services at Baptist Church.

Rev. F. W. Hatch, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eau Claire, is in the city to help conduct a special week of prayer at the Baptist church. The services open this evening and



Rev. Hatch will remain the whole week and will be present at the next Sunday service. It will be interesting to many citizens to know that Rev. Hatch is a grandson of the Hon. Dr. W. G. Hodge who for many years was pastor of the Baptist church here. Hodge is a man of attractive personality and is an eloquent speaker.

TOOK QUANTITY OF LAUDANUM

James Quirk Was in Dangerous Condition Saturday Night—Chief Hogan Made Him Walk to Keep Awake.

Sometimes after nine o'clock Saturday evening a telephone message was received at McCue & Buss' drug store to the effect that James Quirk, employed as an engineer at the Riverside Steam laundry, had accidentally taken a quantity of laudanum and asking that a physician be sent to his home at once. William McCue found a physician and the two hastened to the house, the former volunteering to show the doctor where the patient lived. Upon arriving there it was found that Quirk had taken three or four teaspoonfuls of the poison—as a remedy for a toothache. Nevertheless the patient refused to permit the doctor to do anything for him, stating that he wanted another physician. The relatives then called Chief of Police Hogan and when he arrived on the scene and hurried the man out to open air, forcing him to walk about the hall. Dr. Merritt was called and when he arrived on the scene Quirk was in a stupor. He administered a hypodermic injection and worked over the patient from some time after eleven to two o'clock Sunday morning before he was out of danger. The man had about recovered yesterday afternoon.

PROMOTERS NOT WORRYING MUCH

Over Supreme Court Decision Which Has Certain Bearing on Proposed Interurban to Madison.

"I am unprepared to say whether or not that supreme court decision would make any difference with the plans of the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Co. in case the franchise, as asked for, were granted," said Michael Hayes this afternoon. The decision applies only to cities and interurban roads. Residents along the route of street railways are entitled to no damages in case it is proven that the value of their property has been lowered by the operation of such lines and in this respect the decision does not seem entirely equitable. Mr. Hayes' manner indicated that the promoters were not setting up nights to worry over the latest development in the situation.

Dance This Evening? The B. S. & S. W. club will meet at Central hall at 8:30 this evening. This will be the last dance before Lent.

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND

Verny Lucille Gallon
Word was received this morning that the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gallon died suddenly in Chicago. In their bereavement they have the sympathy of the entire community.

Few Golden Weddings.
Only one out of every 1,000 married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

PAPERS FILED IN NOTED SUIT

THE CASE OF ANN COLLINS IS RECALLED AT PRESENT TIME.

ATTORNEY CUNNINGHAM SUED

Ann Collins Asks for \$600 with Interest from Her Attorney, in Her Suit Against the City.

Papers were filed this morning in a suit of Ann Collins against J. J. Cunningham in the circuit court, in which the plaintiff asks for the sum of six hundred dollars with interest from the 23d of May, 1902, and for her costs in the present action. The present case of Miss Collins against her former attorney in her suit against the city recalls the case which has been in the courts since 1895, and was decided against the city by the supreme court in April of 1903.

Noted Case
The case of Ann Collins vs. the City of Janesville for injuries received by the plaintiff in June of 1895, is well known to the citizens of Janesville. The findings of the supreme court in 1903 compelled the city to pay the sum of \$1408 in December of last year. Miss Collins, according to her complaint, is now suing her former attorney for her share of the judgment, which, according to an alleged contract was to have been three-quarters of the sum received for damages from the city.

The Complaint
The complaint filed in the case goes into detail regarding the alleged contract said to have been made in 1895 between the plaintiff's father and the firm of Mahoney & Cunningham. This contract it is said read that the two attorneys agreed to prosecute the said claim for damages of the plaintiff against the city to final judgment for one-fourth of the damages received; that Father Collins paid the firm all cost of the action, the firm agreeing to stand all personal expenses. The complaint further alleges that after Mr. Mahoney left Janesville his interest in this case was assigned to J. J. Cunningham; that after her father's death her mother was appointed her guardian ad litem.

Neglected to Pay
The present suit is brought by Miss Collins in her own behalf and alleges that the defendant refused and neglected to pay the sum of six hundred dollars with interest on the 2d day of December, 1903, after having been requested to do so by the plaintiff. Attorneys Edward Ryan and Charles Pierce are representing Miss Collins' interests.

THE PHASES OF IMMIGRATION

Will Be Discussed by Ten Speakers Before the Twilight Club Tomorrow Evening.

"Immigration" will be the subject discussed before the February session of the Twilight club tomorrow evening, with Senator John M. Whitehead as leader. Supper will be served at the Y. M. C. A. hall at 6:15 sharp. The speakers will be limited to ten minutes. Following are the phases of the subject which will be discussed: "The Israelite," "The Man from Northern Europe," "The Man from Southern Europe," "The Man from Great Britain," "The Man from Asia," "Distribution," "Legislation," "Causes and Aids to Immigration," "Economic Results," and "Racial Effects."

Lowell's Special Offers:

4 cans M. & C. Early June Peas25c
New Dates, per lb. 5c
N. Y. full cream cheese, lb. 15c
Evaporated, apples lb. 7c, 4 lbs.25c
Small navel oranges, doz. 10c
Large navel oranges, doz., 25c
Cranberries, per qt.8c
1 lb. can salmon, 7c, 4 cans 25c
Norway Anchovies, per lb. .10c
Large salt herring, 2 for .5c
Smoked herring, doz.10c
Paper shelled cracked pecans per lb.20c
Complete Line Fresh Meats
Armour's small link sausage per lb.15c
Jefferson sausage, per lb. .10c
Swift's small link sausage, per lb.12 1/2c

LOWELL CO.

Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic

Cures Dandruff, Prevents Baldness. All druggists and barbers. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Ask for free sample and pamphlet.

Clean, Dependable

COAL

The free burning, non-clinker kind—the product of the best mines. Wood-slabs or hard wood.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

Yards, North River St.; Saw 'Phone 211; City Office, corner River and Milwaukee Bldg., N. W. 'Phone 551; Old 'Phone 536.

CELEBRATED THE CHURCH BIRTHDAY

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church Has Been Established One Year.

Sunday St. Peter's English Lutheran church celebrated the first anniversary of its founding in its church hall on the bridge. Despite the cold morning weather the church was filled with interested worshippers, who listened to a powerful sermon by Rev. Prof. R. F. Weidner, D. D., L. D., of the Chicago Lutheran theological seminary. The doctor preached on the church the ground and the pillar of truth, taking his text from Timothy 3d chapter, 15th verse, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schnackel each sang a beautiful solo during the morning service. At the evening service five new members were united to the church and Rev. Andra preached the anniversary sermon to another large audience. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and at the communion service the new set of communion vessels presented to the church by the Luther league was used for the first time.

The day will be long remembered by the members of St. Peter's church and the founders of the present church are much encouraged over the prospects for the future. It is hoped by another year to have a church edifice of their own. There has been some talk of the church purchasing the site of the present First Methodist church and negotiations with this in view are being conducted.

Meet Wednesday: There will be a special meeting of America Rehearsal Social club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Fresh pork chops, 10c lb.
Fresh spring chickens, dressed this morning, 15c lb.
Best rib roast, 10c lb.
Best round steak, 10c lb.
Beef liver, 5c lb.
Calves' liver, 15c lb.
All kinds of sausage, 10c lb.
Except the little pig pork sausage made from the hams and loins, 15c.
Special—500 leaves fresh home made bread, 3 1/2c loaf.
Extra nice cooked corn beef, 18c lb.
Best boiling beef, 6 to 8c lb.
Kokomo medium size standard, 3-lb. tomatoes, 3c can.
Miller Bros' strawberries, 8c can.
Star Canning Co.'s plums, 6c can.
Sweet medium sized russet oranges, 18c doz.
Cero Fruto, 5c package.
Home made potato chips, 15c qt.
Home made Bambery pants, 30c doz.
Best evaporated apples, 7c lb.
Best 3-lbs. canned apples, 7c each.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

The Wonderful Electric Lady

Advertising the NATIONAL VAPORIZOR will be on exhibition in the window of Smith's Pharmacy commencing Monday, February 8th. A courteous lady demonstrator will be in attendance. Come in and see it.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Scranton Coal

EGG, RANGE AND NUT
It's all heat. It burns up clean.
WALDENSIA...
The best Smokeless Coal ever offered in the market. Try it and you'll like it.

Peoples Coal Co.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 238. City Office, Badger Drug Co., Phone 178.



Schuylkil COAL.

The highest grade anthracite that comes from the coal fields. Perfect satisfaction in its use. Try a ton next order.

F. A. TAYLOR
River Street. Bink Building

Mid Winter Weddings...

Fancy Clocks, Cut Glass, Candelabra, Marbles, Bronzes, Solid Silver, Bric-a-Brac.

Hall, Sayles, & Field
"The Reliable Jewellers."



Keeps You Busy

Filling the furnace these cold days incidentally your coal supply is getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL is just what you want. Phone us and we'll rush the order.

Janesville Coal Co.,
Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

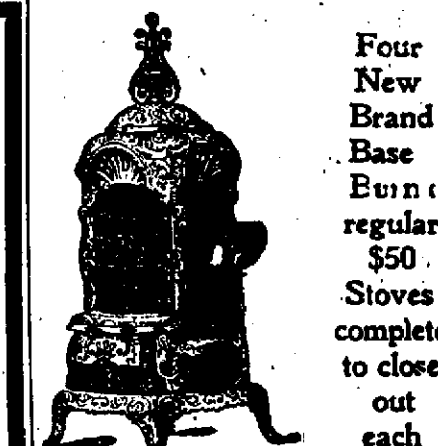
Your Money Back

If Rexall Cherry Juice Cough Syrup don't do what we claim for it. Can we make any stronger assertion than that? Try it when you want a good cough cure. 25c and 50c a bottle.

3 50c bottles for \$1.25

Smith's Pharmacy
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Two Registered Pharmacists.

STOVE BARGAINS



Four New Brand Base Burners regular \$50. Stoves complete to close out each.

\$35.00
You save just \$15 clear

THE FAIR STORE.

THE Gas Range With Free Connections \$12.00

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

THE LOSS BY FIRE REACHES \$250,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

Remper's wholesale store near by succumbed. There was a series of crashes accompanied by intonations heard and felt for miles around as the walls of this giant structure tumbled down.

Theater Roof Catches.

Some of these clinders ignited the roof of the Front Street theater, although half a mile from the main conflagration.

Alarm also was felt for the city hospital, Calvert and Saratoga streets, where the deluge of clinders was unspeakable. Sisters of mercy, in charge of the institution, steadfastly remained at their posts, calming and reassuring patients who became nervous through fear. Physicians and employes mounted the roof of the building and by the use of wet blankets and constant throwing of water saved the hospital.

Rescued From Hospital.

Eighteen women, two babies and seven nurses were taken from the Maternity Hospital on West Lombard street. Police and private ambulances were employed throughout the day and night vigorously, and in this instance rendered very excellent service. A woman very sick with typhoid fever was taken from the Maternity and accepted at the city hospital.

During the period the hospitals were being protected—about 3 o'clock of thereabouts this afternoon—a tremendous explosion of 150 barrels of whiskey stored in the upper floors of a building at 24 Hanover street increased the terror. Tons of blazing stuff were tossed heavenward, alighting on roofs of stores and factories within a half-mile radius. These began burning and were not saved.

Newspaper Men Flee.

At 9:30 o'clock the fire was roaring along Baltimore and Fayette streets at an appalling rate. The firemen recognized their helplessness and the dynamiting of buildings which were a menace to neighboring structures was carried on with renewed vigor. The Union Trust building, one of the tallest in town, fell in suddenly. The Carrollton Hotel also caught fire and newspaper offices not far away were so seriously threatened that editors, reporters, linotype men, pressmen and other employees rushed out with books, papers and pencils grasped convulsively in their hands and arms.

Dynamite Is Employed.
The Continental Trust building, sixteen stories high, in which were located the main offices of the Postal Telegraph, was in the grip of the fire at this hour. Manager H. H. Moore ordered the operators to leave their keys. The men took important dispatches with other papers and fled. The Western Union operators were going through similar evolutions not far away. Dynamite was used to blow up the structure adjoining that occupied by the Western Union, but this served little purpose.

Approaches Court House.

At 10:20 o'clock the conflagration was most furious along Fayette street. It was rapidly approaching the court house, which occupies the block bounded by Fayette, St. Paul, Lexington and Calvert streets. Opposite stands the postoffice and adjoining it is the city hall. The Calvert office building, Fayette and St. Paul streets, became ignited at 10:15 o'clock.

The Baltimore American, Baltimore Herald and the Associated Press were compelled to vacate their plants. The Sun staff deserted its establishment about half an hour before.

TAUNTS LEAD TO FIGHT BETWEEN WORKINGMEN

Tennessee Mining Town Is Scene of Conflict in Which Four Persons Are Killed.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Four persons are dead and three wounded, one perhaps fatally, as the result of a clash due to labor troubles. The tragedy occurred at Coal Creek, a little mining town forty miles northwest of Knoxville, and was the culmination of the trouble between union and non-union labor.

Three of the dead men were killed by guards employed by the Coal Creek company, while the fourth victim, a deputy sheriff, was killed by a guard he had gone to arrest.

When the wage scale was signed in district 19, United Mine Workers of America, the Coal Creek company refused to comply with the demands of the men. They refused to resume work in the Fraterville and Thistle mines, and for several months these two mines were shut down. Non-union men were being brought to the mines every few days and guards would go to the railroad station and meet them.

Sunday the crowd of idlers around the station was increased. The twelve guards came from the mines to meet a few nonunion men who were to arrive on the morning train.

When the nonunion men got off the train and were seen by a number of small boys the latter began yelling "Scab," and the killing grew out of this taunt.

SWEEPED AWAY BY THE FLOOD

Two Children Drown, but Others of a Family Saved in Indiana.

Princeton, Ind., Feb. 8.—Bertha and Tina, aged 4 and 7, daughters of Daniel Barrett, residing on Patoka river, seven miles northeast of this city, were drowned early Sunday morning. A heavy storm was on at the time and the water came up so rapidly that the family were unable to get out. The doors were blown open and the father, mother and four children were carried away. The father saved one in

his arms and another little son was found perched on a stump half frozen.

Life Sentence for Murder.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Tony Chieko, an Italian, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Disette in the Criminal court for killing Andrew Crouch, a street car conductor, several months ago, because the latter refused to give him a transfer.

Smothered Her Babe.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—The 3-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zimmerman was smothered under bed covers at Welsh Run. The thermometer was 4 degrees below zero, and the mother tucked the baby under the covers, only to find it dead in the morning.

Girl Is Fatally Injured.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 8.—Esther Smith, 6 years old, was fatally injured by being hit on the head with a clinder thrown by Thomas Brock, a fireman, at Decker. The clinder was intended for boys who bombarded Brock with snowballs.

Ex-Convict Kills Two.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 8.—John White, an ex-convict, killed John Burns, a policeman, and John Sharp, a negro switchman, in the gallery of the Princess theater at Middlesboro. A stampede was barely averted. The murderer escaped.

Professor Resigns.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 8.—Prof. F. L. Barker, instructor in chemistry in the Duluth high school, has resigned, following charges by two high school girls that he had kissed them against their will. Prof. Barker denies the charges.

Convention in McHenry.

Woodstock, Ill., Feb. 8.—The Republican central committee of McHenry county has decided to hold the convention for county, senatorial and gubernatorial candidates Feb. 24.

GEORGE LUSK DROPPED DEAD IN FOND DU LAC TODAY Was an Uncle of Dr. W. H. Palmer of This City—Died Suddenly

(Special to The Gazette).
Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 8.—George W. Lusk, aged 70 years, a retired lumberman and a prominent democratic politician, and former mayor of Fond du Lac, dropped dead this morning. Mr. Lusk was an uncle of Dr. W. H. Palmer of Janesville and at one time lived in Edgerton.

There are said to be 1,300 persons in Racine county who own doctors' bills and the Racine Physicians' association has decided that no member any of the association will attend any of the families so in arrears. Lucius Cleary, a Chilton youth, is dead as the result of a hunting accident. The fatal wound had already wounded two men, one fatally and two seriously.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

FOREIGN.

Japan has received the Russian note. From a Russian point of view it is pacific, but Baron de Rosen has instructions for guidance in certain eventualities.

Diplomatic relations between Japan and St. Petersburg are broken off. The Russian minister is preparing to leave Tokyo. The Japanese people calmly await war.

London advices indicate that Japan will reject Russia's proposals. A naval battle in which three Russian and two Japanese warships were sunk is rumored in London. The report lacks confirmation.

The United States has appointed naval and military attaches to the Russian and Japanese forces to observe the progress of the forthcoming war.

Germany expects to profit by the war whether Russia or Japan wins. The Kaiser hopes to weaken the Franco-Russian alliance and gain territory in China.

Japanese laws drive American life insurance companies out of that country. They require a cash deposit of \$50,000 and a guarantee fund equal to the reserve.

Mrs. Maybrick has been located in the convent of the Sisters of Epiphany at Truro, Cornwall. Few know her identity.

DOMESTIC.

The Standard Oil company controls the world's supply of asbestos and plans a huge monopoly. The mineral will be used for railway cars and tunnel lining.

Mrs. Sarah J. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood) has sued Harper & Bros. for \$50,000 damages because of statements made in a recent book by Julian Hawthorne.

The Bible is likened to a scrapbook by Prof. Richard G. Moulton of the University of Chicago. He says it lacks true literary form.

Senator Hanna's condition is slightly improved.

Edward Butler, the St. Louis mill-honoree politician, has been declared not guilty of the charge of bribing nine members of the house of delegates.

WASHINGTON.

Dr. T. N. Jamieson has been appointed naval officer for the port of Chicago after a conference between Roosevelt, Cullom, Hopkins and Lorimer. The place pays \$5,000 a year.

Predictions of an early adjournment of congress are numerous. May 1 or May 15 are the favorite dates. Six appropriation bills have already passed the house.

The gas well at the city of Marquette has been drilled to a depth of 500 feet.

FAILS TO WALK ACROSS LAKE

A. E. Allen, After Being on Ice Floe for Forty Hours, Reaches Shore.

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 8.—After forty hours a prisoner on an ice floe in Lake Michigan, fifteen miles off Muskegon harbor, A. E. Allen was enabled to reach shore unaided. The wind veered to the west, sending the big floe close inland. Allen is none the worse for his experience and claims if the thaw or rain had not set in he would have accomplished his plan of walking across the lake to Milwaukee.

MINE EXPLOSION FATAL TO FOUR

Fire Boss and Three Others Killed by Ignition of Gas.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 8.—Evan Gabriel, fire boss at the Sora shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, was instantly killed and James and Edward Webber, brothers, and William Jones were fatally injured by an explosion of gas. They were investigating conditions, when a naked lamp carried by Jones caused the explosion.

F. M. Marshall left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden, Rodas Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May.....	95-94 1/2	95	93 1/2	91
July.....	93 1/2-1/2	95 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2
Dec.....				
COY—				
May.....	55-54 1/2	55	52	52 1/2
July.....	52 1/2-1/2	55 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS—				
May.....	44 1/2	44 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
July.....	39-38 1/2	41 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
POPE—				
May.....				
July.....	13 7/8-8 3/4	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/8
LAUD—				
May.....				
July.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/8	7 1/8
HOIS—				
May.....	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/8	6 3/8